

# President Lee still optimistic despite diagnosis of cancer

By AMY K. STEWART  
and JENNIFER JOHNSON  
University Staff Writers

President Lee revealed in a special meeting Tuesday that he had faced a dangerous return of his previous cancer but then found it to be a less serious type.

The cancer President Lee has been diagnosed with is called mycosis fungoides and is incurable, but patients can be treated and live a normal life.

"One of the biggest challenges has been to persuade my emotions to look at this experience as an extension of my life, and not a shortening," President Lee told the capacity crowd of over 1,400.

President Lee said that on February 13 his dermatologist gave him news that "struck terror into my heart." His skin biopsy showed signs of activity from the cancer which had been in remission. The doctor suggested immediate removal and biopsy of the lymph nodes under his left arm. "Happy Valentine's Day," President Lee ironically said.

Pathologists found there was little doubt the removed nodes were malignant. "I knew what that meant and what lay ahead," President Lee said. "Instead of spending the next three or four months in Provo, Jerusalem, Lake Powell, and at the WAC meetings in Honolulu, my world would consist of a little hospital cubicle, tied to an I.V. pole. And worst of all, there was the very real possibility that the hospital experience would be the final chapter."

A few days later, President Lee



President Lee announces that he has been diagnosed with mycosis fungoides, a type of cancer. This particular cancer is incurable, but patients

received word from a pathologist that his condition was looking more like a less serious type of cancer called mycosis fungoides, which can be treated but not cured. "Four days earlier, if he had told me that I had terminal cancer for which there was

no known cure, I would not have been exactly ecstatic, but that Friday ... ecstasy was the right word," he said.

"It is a type of cancer that I will have for the rest of my life. The treatments ... will have no impeding effect on my ability to serve as your presi-

dent and otherwise live my life," President Lee said. The drugs he is taking for the cancer will not depress the bone marrow or have serious side effects, he said.

"I can look forward to a normal term

See LEE on page 2

can be treated and live a normal life. President Lee said he is looking forward to years of Saturday morning jogs with his wife, Janet.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson

ative package solved education needs or fulfills teachers' highest expectations," Campbell said. "Utah teachers voted on what was done by the Legislature in light of monies currently available."

However, the association's board of directors chided Republican Gov.

Norm Bangerter and the GOP-dominated Legislature for passing a \$38 million tax cut last September instead of giving the money to public education.

"We remain deeply disappointed and angry that \$38 million in needed surplus money was not earmarked for education last fall."

— statement by the Utah Education Association board of directors

marked for education last fall. That money would and should have made a tremendous difference for education and for teachers," according to the board's statement, issued at a news conference following a two-hour meeting to review the results of Monday's balloting.

The package was not everything we asked for and the frustration is still high" among teachers more concerned about class sizes than salaries, Campbell said.

But

UEA President Jim Campbell, under fire from some teachers for his handling of the negotiations, said it would be wrong to interpret the vote as an endorsement for the funding plan.

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## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Agreement renews Poland, Israel ties

WARSAW, Poland — Poland and Israel resumed full diplomatic ties today after a 23-year break, making this country, a once vibrant center of Jewish life, the third Warsaw Pact nation to resume relations with Israel in the past year.

Relations were sealed with the signing of a protocol by Foreign Ministers Moshe Arens of Israel and Krzysztof Skubiszewski of Poland.

Poland, like the entire Soviet bloc except Romania, followed Moscow's lead and broke with Israel in 1967 to support the Arab side in the Middle East War. It joins Hungary and Czechoslovakia in renewing ties with the Jewish state.

Poland has had low-level ties with Israel since 1987, and the Solidarity-led government that came to power in August is hoping the restoration of a formal embassy will lead to closer economic and cultural cooperation.

Poland's Jewish community was 3.5 million strong before World War II, but was reduced by the Holocaust and massive emigration, including a wave prompted by a 1968 purge. Today, it numbers just 10,000.

From 350,000 to 500,000 Israelis were born in Poland, including the first Israeli prime minister, David Ben Gurion, and the present one, Yitzhak Shamir.

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki looked on during the protocol signing at a government palace, and the Polish and Israeli delegations sipped champagne afterward to celebrate the long-awaited event.

### Spill causing more problems for Exxon

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced a five-count indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast last year.

Deputies said if Exxon is convicted on all counts, criminal fines could total as much as \$1.6 million.

However, the government could also seek as much as \$700 million more under federal laws that allow recovery of twice the amount of the proven loss from the spill. U.S. Attorney Mark Davis of Alaska said at a Justice Department news conference.

The indictment was presented to the grand jury after a proposed plea deal fell through. However, the possibility of a deal in the future was not ruled out.

Assistant Attorney General Dick Stewart said the federal indictment, brought by a grand jury in Anchorage, Alaska, accused Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary of two felonies and three misdemeanors.

### International team to clean Mt. Everest

BEIJING — Chinese, American and Soviet mountaineers plan to scale Mount Everest and clean up some of the two tons of discarded tents, oxygen bottles and other garbage left by generations of climbers on the world's highest peak.

The expedition — a new kind of superpower summity — is China's biggest joint cultural undertaking with any foreign country since June, when its violent crackdown on protesters strained ties with many nations.

Jim Whittaker of Port Townsend, Wash., who organized what he is calling the Everest Peace Climb, tried to emphasize the political implications at a U.S. Embassy reception Tuesday on the eve of the team's flight to Tibet.

Will the friendly climb affect tense Chinese-American relations?

"We hope it will, we hope there's peace," Whittaker answered quickly.

"One Chinese, one Soviet and one American will stand on the summit with our arms around each other, demonstrating that with cooperation, high goals can be reached."

Most of the more than \$1 million cost of the expedition is being paid by U.S. corporate sponsors and individual donations.

### Donny Osmond's success set in bronze

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pop singer Donny Osmond and Apollo astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin will have their autographs set in bronze on a sidewalk near Disneyland.

They are being inducted into the Orange County "Walk of Stars" next month, joining Steve Martin, Gale Storm, Ruby Keeler, Buddy Ebsen, Tommy Lasorda and other celebrities. The walk was established three years ago at the entrance to the Anaheim Hilton and Towers, hotel General Manager Glenn Hale said Monday.

"Music historians are already calling Osmond's 1989 success the comeback of the decade. And Aldrin, a moving force behind America's role in space exploration, now lectures throughout the world."

Aldrin was the second man to step foot on the moon, after Neil A. Armstrong, during the July 1969 Apollo 11 mission.

The plaques will be unveiled March 21.

### Philippine Senator Juan Enrile arrested

MANILA, Philippines — Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who has been both a friend and foe to President Corazon Aquino, was arrested Tuesday on charges of aiding coup plotters, and the opposition accused her of trying to eradicate dissent.

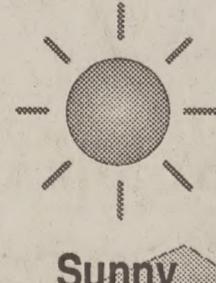
Enrile, the only opposition member of the Senate, was among seven people indicted Tuesday for "rebellion with murder" in connection with the coup attempt Dec. 1-9 in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

He is the most prominent figure charged in any of the six coup attempts since Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 by the "people power" uprising that drove the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile.

Enrile was defense minister under Marcos but turned against him and led the military mutiny that prompted the uprising. He kept the post under Mrs. Aquino, but she fired him in November 1986 after a coup attempt by his followers.

### WEATHER

**SLC/Provo**  
Today: Mostly sunny skies, hazy and mild. Highs mid-50s, lows mid-to upper 20s.



Sunrise: 7:04  
Sunset: 6:18

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs mid-40s to mid-60s, lows 20s to mid-30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**  
"The Son of Man hath descended below them all. Art thou greater than he?"

D&C 122:8



Piles of rubble are almost all that is left of a small Samoan village after being pounded by hurricane. The LDS Foundation has opened an account to help rebuild the village.

### Samoan experience told

By JOHN CANNON  
Special to the Universe

I went to Samoa looking for a little bit of adventure. I was going to write a story about BYU associate professor of botany and range science Paul Cox and how he has helped to save the rain forests.

I was traveling with Rex Mangham, Jim Winegar and Dan Wakefield, friends who served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Samoa.

After spending a couple of days touring the islands with Wakefield and Mangham, I went by boat to the Island of Savai'i with Cox and his family.

On my second day on Savai'i, we began to encounter heavy rain, wind and trees lying across the road. Cox and I headed for Falealupo Tai, a picturesque village on the sea surrounded by 30,000 acres of pristine tropical rain forest. I thought I would be staying here for just a day or two with Cox and his family.

But that night the hurricane began. Cox and his family were staying in a palm thatched fare near the beach, while I was staying in a house nearby. During the night a wave washed through the fare, so Cox and his family retreated inland to the house where I was staying. We thought we would be safe there.

But the storm increased in power and the next day giant waves from the ocean began to reach the house. A

LEE

wave came through the front window, instantly flooding all the rooms in the house. We grabbed what we could and waded through chest deep water to another house several hundred yards inland.

The storm continued to increase in intensity, and later that day waves began washing through the second house. Cox grabbed his daughter Hillary and I carried 8-year-old Mary on my back and we fled into the mangled forest.

We headed for the school, which was a quarter of a mile away. Most of the village had already taken refuge there. We spent a restless night camped on the floor.

The next day was unbelievable. Mammoth waves pounded the town into pulp. The wind screamed endlessly. The roof blew off the school and a giant wave flooded the room we were in with several inches of water. If another giant wave came we would have to hike into the rain forest and sit the hurricane out among the fallen trees.

The next day the storm broke. We had survived. Except for the school building, Falealupo Tai was completely destroyed — the hospital clinic was missing.

Cox said that when he had helped to build the school he never imagined that one day it would save his family's lives.

People interested in helping the Samoan village may contact the LDS Foundation.

BYU has ever had; the best teaching, the best mentoring, the best watching over our students' total needs, the closest colleague relationships and the most beautiful campus.

President Lee advised students, "If you want to help, just drink freely and deeply from all of the waters that flow from the BYU spring — the spiritual, the intellectual, and the emotional. If you will do that, you will make my life fuller, and maybe even longer," he said.

President Lee was emotionally moved when a woman from the audience suggested a special university fast of gratitude and hope this Sunday for President Lee and his family. After a pause he simply said, "Thank you."

After President Lee finished his remarks, the audience gave him an extended standing ovation.

## SAC Yak

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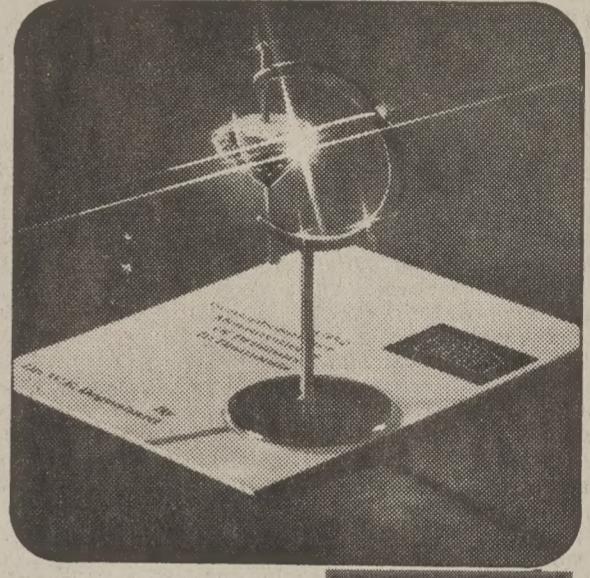
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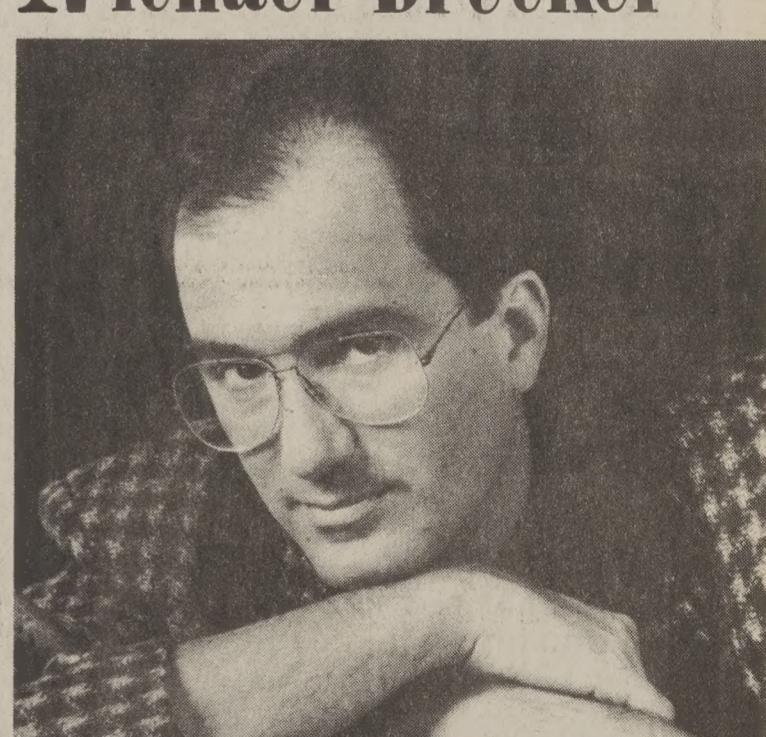
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# Learn in Israel by study, faith

By SHAUNA PIERSON  
University Staff Writer

If students want to study music, they should go to Vienna. If they want to study literature and English, they should visit the London Study Abroad Center. But if they want to have a spiritual experience, they can't beat this one, said the Founding Director of the BYU Jerusalem Center Tuesday.

David B. Galbraith said students can learn about the people of Israel and gain an understanding and sensitivity to their world. They learn about the opposition confronting the Center, the laws of the land and the different religious and political groups.

But as students read the scriptures and visit the actual sites, "the scriptures come to life," said Robert Taylor, director of the Jerusalem Center Provo Office, who also spoke.

The Jerusalem Center didn't just happen, said Taylor. Many things went into its development.

"The suggestion for a Study Abroad program in Jerusalem came in 1966 by Dr. Ludlow. His persistence

led to a written proposal given to President Wilkinson and the topic of discussion at the next trustee meeting. The program was discussed and later approved by President David O. McKay," Taylor said.

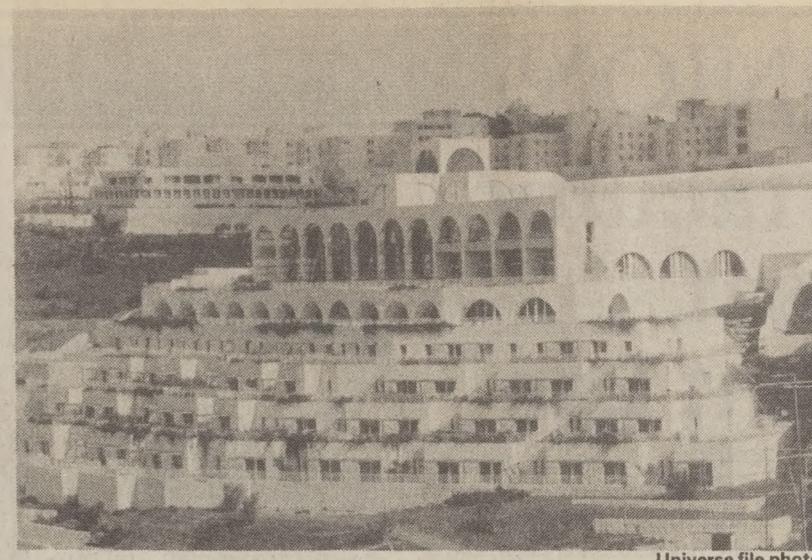
President McKay suggested that study of Jerusalem be divided into two sections, with half of the time in Jerusalem and the other half in Jordan, said Taylor.

He said President McKay's suggestion was to better understand all the people in Israel and not take sides and become prejudiced.

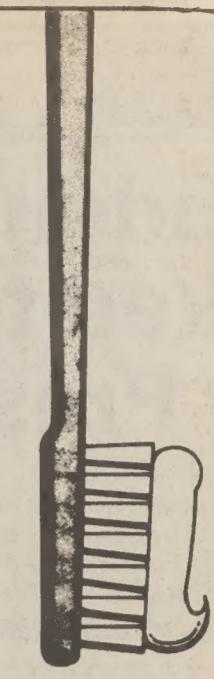
Taylor said the program began in January 1968 when 20 students visited the Holy Land.

"But as we outgrew hotels, we knew we needed facilities," said Galbraith. "As soon as excavation began in 1984, we became more visible and got a lot of opposition."

The building was erected, but not without much conflict, said Taylor. "Now as you look across the Kidron Valley, you can see three sacred institutions — the Western Wall, a place sacred to Jews; behind it is the Dome of the Rock, sacred to Moslems; and behind it is a place sacred to Latter-day Saints — the Center for Near Eastern Studies."



Universe file photo  
The study abroad program at the Jerusalem Center provides students the opportunity to join a spiritual experience with their studies.



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## Y professor serves double duty as state senator

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Senior Reporter

Students who began to frequent the N. Eldon Tanner Building this semester might think second block classes have brought a new face to the faculty of the School of Accountancy.

That face, however, belongs to Dr. LeRay L. McAllister and, truth be told, his teaching career at BYU began in 1963.

McAllister was not seen much on campus during first block this semester because he was on Utah's Capitol Hill, where he has spent much of each winter semester for the past 16 years. Along with teaching accounting, McAllister is a Utah State Senator.

McAllister's political career began early in 1972, when he decided his district needed a hard-working senator that really represented the people's views. He had no political ambitions, so he asked a friend to run.

"I was anxious to get a good person in the (Utah State) Senate," McAllister said. "I approached a friend and told him if he would run I would be his

campaign manager."

McAllister's friend was elected to the Senate that year. Two years later, the friend asked McAllister to run for a seat in Utah's House of Representatives.

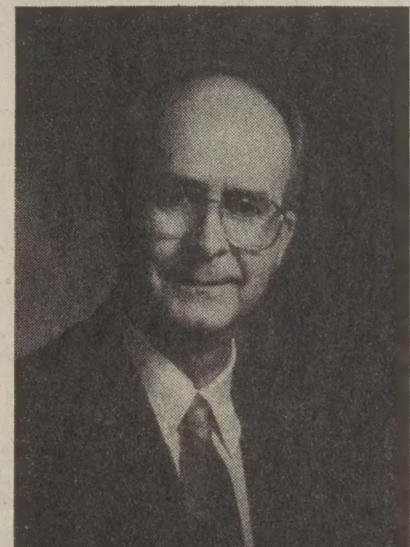
"He ran when I asked him, so I really couldn't tell him no," McAllister said.

McAllister won and remained there until 1982, when he ran for the Senate. McAllister's 16 years in state government have given him and his accounting students a unique marriage between the classroom and state government.

Dr. G. Fred Streuling, director of the School of Accounting, said McAllister's time out of the classroom isn't a hindrance to his teaching. The benefit of McAllister's experience far outweigh any disadvantage, he said.

"He knows a lot more, and shares a lot more, than his student would otherwise get out of the textbook," Streuling said.

McAllister, who teaches the school's course on governmental accounting, sits on the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, an op-



LERY MCALLISTER

he represents," Streuling said of McAllister's work with GASB. "Many of us feel that his work gives (BYU) special recognition."

McAllister enjoys the benefits his work in government gives to his work in the classroom. However, the thing that he enjoys most about his political side is the experience it has given him in a broad range of subjects.

He referred to the committees he has chaired, including committees involving social services and health, hazardous waste, new buildings and reviewing the rules of the numerous state agencies. "These kinds of things have given me a fine learning experience," he said.

McAllister said BYU has been helpful with juggling his teaching schedule and he has been able to teach full-time throughout his 16 years on Capitol Hill.

McAllister plans on running for reelection this November and, if he wins, retiring at the end of the term.

He retires from BYU in five years. "My wife and I would like to be available for missionary work (in the LDS Church) after I retire," he said.

Opportunity that in part came from his service in the legislature.

Having someone on a national board like that not only reflects on the individual, but also on the institution

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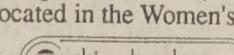
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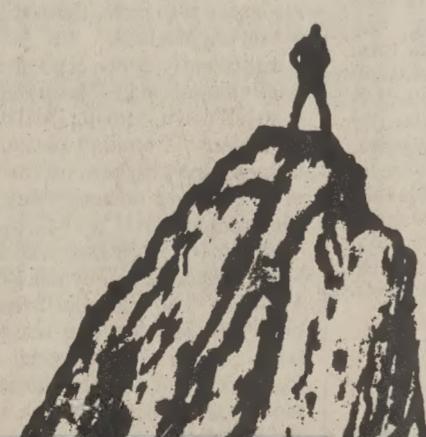
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# OPINION

## Students, faculty asked to fast for President Lee

The University community was shocked Tuesday at the sad news that cancer has again appeared in President Rex E. Lee's life.

We listened to the story in January as he and Sister Lee told of the challenges and problems faced by their family only two short years ago, and have marveled at the way President Lee has been able to recover from his sickness. That's why this news from the President is so disheartening to us all.

However, President Lee's news that this cancer is not as serious a strain as might have been is at least encouraging.

President Lee asked for our hope and prayers on his and his family's behalf.

The Universe asks that this Sunday, Fast Sunday in the local wards of the LDS Church, be used to magnify those prayers on the behalf of President Lee and his loving family.

The way each and every one of us deal with the tragedies that will come about in our lives is an important measure of our character. We all face troubles in our lives. Some have health problems. Others have family difficulties. Still others have financial reverses. What matters is how we confront those problems and challenges.

Life is given to us to use as a learning field. The troubles that come can be viewed as the mountains that might stand in the way of our progression, or as the hills that allow us to gain a better vantage point of life.

The choice to climb that mountain, that challenge, and learn from it is up to us.

We stand as a greater university because of Rex E. Lee. Let us kneel down with prayer and fasting on his and his family's behalf.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## President Lee announces resurgence of cancer

The following is a statement to the university community from President Rex E. Lee.

It is important that what I am about to tell you be understood in context. I know of no better way to do this than to try to recreate for you the context in which it has come to me over the last two weeks.

The cancer from which I am presently in remission is called t-cell immunoblastic lymphoma. It is a virulent, fast-acting, fire-storm kind of cancer which, unless effectively treated, will cause death quickly but which often responds well to treatment. In my case, very aggressive treatment was called for, because when discovered, my cancer was in the final stage. Aggressive treatment was in fact what I was given at NIH, and it was successful. For two years, our family's principal worry has been the recurrence of that cancer. Its treatment the second time around is always less effective and more risky, and would be particularly problematic in my case because of my white count, which is chronically low, and with chemotherapy drops so low it can't be measured.

Normally, t-cell immunoblastic lymphoma comes back within the first two years if it comes back at all, and we were greatly relieved when I reached that two-year benchmark last September. Then at my checkup in January, just a week before Janet and I gave our devotional talks, my oncologist at NIH discovered a couple of small nodes underneath my left arm which he said he would want to check again in March and possibly do a biopsy of them if they had changed in size. He also said I should have a biopsy of some rashes on my skin.

It was two weeks ago today, Tuesday, February 13th, that my dermatologist told me the words that struck terror into my heart: "Your skin biopsy shows significant t-cell involvement." He suggested another biopsy which the Utah Valley pathologists could then compare with the markers they had done on my earlier tumor in 1987. For the next 76 hours, every successive piece of news became worse. On Wednesday afternoon my local oncologist, Dr. Bott, called and reported that "the t-cell lymphocyte markers appear to be the same," and he suggested that we immediately remove and biopsy the lymph nodes under my left arm. Happy Valentine's Day.

The nodes were removed early Thursday morning. Those of you who were in Faculty Advisory Council that afternoon may remember that I left in the middle in response to a note that was handed me. That note said to call Dr. Bott as soon as possible. He informed me that the pathologists had

not completed their work, but that there was little doubt of a t-cell malignancy in the nodes as well. He didn't need to say more. I knew. I knew what that meant and what lay ahead. I was already scheduled to be in Washington the following Monday and Tuesday for meetings of the Federal Courts Study Committee, and on Wednesday morning I would just report to NIH, not for a few days, but for months, maybe three, maybe four, maybe more.

The many happy things to which I had looked forward this spring and early summer were now out the window. I knew something about the treatments that would be required, and about the risks. Instead of spending the next three or four months in Provo, Jerusalem, Lake Powell and at the WAC meetings in Honolulu, my world would consist of a little hospital cubicle, tied to an I.V. pole. And worst of all, there was the very real possibility that that hospital experience would be the final chapter.

Friday morning I met with our provost and vice-presidents to make plans concerning how the university could best be administered over the succeeding months, and how I could best participate in that process. With the exception of Janet and our children, those were the people I derived the greatest strength from.

And that is the context in which, on Friday about noon, I returned a call to my friend Steve Freestone, who is the head of the pathology department at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. He told me that the more they looked at the markers from both my skin and lymph node biopsies, the more they were looking like a low-grade, indolent, long-lasting t-cell lymphoma called mycosis fungoide, which can be treated though not cured, and with which the patient can live a very normal life for years. Did he mean that I could continue to live here, take my treatments here, do the things that I am now doing, maintain my present level of strength and energy, live with my family, lead a normal life, including being the president of BYU, and that this could last for years? The answer to all of these questions was yes. I could scarcely permit myself to hope that this most recent possibility might blossom into reality. I uttered a fervent prayer that it might. Four days earlier, if he had told me that I had terminal cancer for which there was no known cure, I would not have been exactly ecstatic, but that Friday at noon, ecstasy was the right word. How sure was he? Not really sure, he said, indeed, puzzled, because the sequence was backwards. The indolent form never follows the virulent; it always happens the other way around. The parent of

this animal that I had was clearly a horse; you expect offspring to be an equine with non-cloven hooves, but not with white and black stripes.

At that point I became a lawyer. Here was new evidence that supported my case, and I wanted to get it before the deciding authority, my oncologist at NIH. I asked Steve to call him, as though the objective were the persuasion task of the lawyer rather than the diagnostic task of the doctor.

As you can see, I am not at NIH, and I am not in a hospital room. Janet and I returned last Friday night, after three days of tests. While there are some questions my doctors can't answer, they have concluded that mycosis fungoide is what I have. Now what does that mean? What does it mean for Janet and me and our family? And what does it mean for you?

For the two of us it means that both over the next three months and also for years beyond that I will be doing the things that I want to do with a family that I love and working at a job that is the most enjoyable of any that I have ever had, and as you know, I have had several of the very best. The only real difference will be my heightened levels of enjoyment, gratitude, and appreciation. To be sure, I have cancer, and unless over those years some breakthrough occurs, as it almost certainly will at some point in time, it is a type of cancer that I will have for the rest of my life. The treatments can control and delay, and they will have no impediment to my ability to serve as your president and otherwise live my life. The drugs taken internally to combat this ailment — even those that are at the forefront of existing technology — are not the kind that depress the bone marrow or otherwise result in serious side effects. There are a couple of drugs, nitrogen mustard and methotrexate, that I will probably use at some point, that I know you would all like to ask: what can I do to help? I can think of three things. First, remember us in your prayers. Second, don't tell us how bad you feel at what has happened. I don't know why that is a bad thing to do, but it is, particularly for the children. I think the main reason is that it tends to emphasize my life being shortened rather than being lengthened. Don't be sad for us. Be happy with us.

And the third thing you can do — a very important thing — is to do the very best you can at carrying out your BYU responsibility. I cannot think of anything that will help more than to have these next few years be the very best that BYU has ever had, the best teaching, the best mentoring, the best watching over our students' total needs, the closest colleague relationships, the most beautiful campus, everything. What is true for the faculty and staff is also true for the students. If you want to help, just drink freely and deeply from all of the waters that flow from the BYU spring, the spiritual, the intellectual, and the emotional. If you will do that, you will make my life fuller, and maybe even longer.

I want to give you an opportunity to ask any questions that you might want to ask, but before I do so, let me say just three things. The first is that this initial joy that I experienced Friday at noon has been with me most of the time over the intervening ten days, but not constantly. One of the biggest challenges has been to persuade my emotions to look at this experience as an extension of my life, and not a shortening. That experience has been as interesting as it has been

important and at some appropriate time Janet and I may want to share it.

Second, some aspects of today's experience have not been easy. But I'm glad that I have done it. I wonder how many universities there are in this world where our counterparts could have had the kind of exchange and the kind of feeling that has been in this room today. My guess is, there is only one, and it is located in Provo, Utah.

I am very happy to be standing here right now. The things that have happened to Janet, the children, and me just since we returned late Friday night — the basketball game on Saturday, regional conference on Sunday, and various BYU responsibilities yesterday and today — have seemed richer experiences than any of their counterparts at any time in the past. And best of all, our foreseeable horizon reaches beyond a few months, and the condition of the landscape is so much more beautiful. It includes years of Saturday mornings jogging together in the spring, summer, and fall along the Provo River. It includes missionary farewells and homecomings, high school and college graduations, and more Christmases, and more football and basketball seasons. And it includes a normal term as president of this university, normal in its length, and normal in the kinds of things I should be able to do.

Finally, I realize that some of you may be a bit hesitant to ask questions, but if there is something you would like to know, please ask. Let me break the ice for you by asking the most obvious, and one that I know you would all like to ask: what can I do to help? I can think of three things.

First, remember us in your prayers.

Second, don't tell us how bad you feel at what has happened. I don't know

why that is a bad thing to do, but it is, particularly for the children. I think the main reason is that it tends to emphasize my life being shortened rather than being lengthened. Don't be sad for us. Be happy with us.

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longer.

## LETTERS

### Insurance loophole

Dear Editor:

Too often I hear of students who are placed under undue financial burdens because of the policy of the University which requires students to have health insurance. While I

agree that health insurance is beneficial in most circumstances, such is not always the case.

Students who can not afford commercial coverage (including that offered through the University), or those who can not benefit from the purchase of commercial coverage because of pre-existing conditions should not, and are not required to purchase health insurance.

I have made this discovery by actively pursuing straightforward answers from the Assistant Director of McDonald Health Center.

My father has always been "self-insured," that is, he takes on the responsibility of paying for all of the medical expenses of himself and his family.

When we go to the doctor, we pay cash before we leave the office. When the time came to register for winter classes, my father suggested that I inquire as to the possibility of claiming "self-insurance" as an alternative to buying an unwanted and unused policy.

These are the events which led to my conversation with the Assistant Director.

I told him that we never have had health insurance, that my father could verify that he has the means to provide for the medical needs of both my brother and me, and that even though I could afford to buy insurance, I preferred not to.

He explained to me that the reason BYU insists that students carry insurance is to make them responsible for themselves.

Apparently some students have accumulated large doctor bills and then left town, causing local doctors to be wary of student patients and also causing pressure on the Board of Trustees to do something about the problem.

Requiring insurance was the solution decided upon by the Board of Trustees. The apparent reason behind this decision was not the intrinsic good of commercial health insurance, but the obvious side-effect of the decision which is that students must somehow accept responsibility for themselves.

The Assistant Director told me that the possibility of self-insurance had never been brought up before, and that he would ask the Assistant Dean of Student Life if that option was available.

I had the answer two hours later. If I would sign the standard form, indicating that I am self-insured in lieu of the name of a commercial health insurer, I would satisfy the requirement and be allowed to enroll.

My brother and I are to the best of my knowledge, the only two BYU students who have found and made use of this loophole in BYU policy.

I hope someone else can also benefit from this loophole.

W. Layton  
Provo

### Rejoice in BYU's new freedoms

Dear Editor:

I am grateful for Professor Stephen Robinson's response (Feb. 21) to my essays on academic freedom, where he informs us that BYU now makes no official restrictions on where faculty can publish. This is welcome news, and we should all rejoice.

We can rejoice that the clearly stated official advice to members of the previous administration (including those with faculty rank) "not to publish in *Dialogue*, a *Journal of Mormon Thought*, or to participate in the *Sunstone's* symposia" (1986 Accreditation Report, Chapter IV-6) is no longer in force.

We can also rejoice that the previous official advice (not written, of course, but clearly stated) to faculty in Religious Education not to participate in *Sunstone* or *Dialogue* is no longer in force.

Like Professor Robinson, I am grateful that, with these changes, all faculty members can now participate, if they do so responsibly, in whatever forum they choose, and therefore BYU now enjoys greater freedoms than any other place. I would only suggest that we state clearly in our faculty handbook that we have these freedoms as a matter of principle, so that they are no longer subject to the attitudes of various administrations.

Eugene England  
Professor of English

### Thanks fans

Dear Students:

I want you to know how much your loyal and enthusiastic support has meant to me and our team and our staff this season. We know you have been an important part of the success we have enjoyed. Remember, when you were there in full strength, we were undefeated (15-0 home).

The banner message conveyed across the Marriott Center Saturday afternoon touched me deeply, and the personal messages on cards, written by so many of you, are appreciated more than I can express. Feeling your love and caring helps me to carry on.

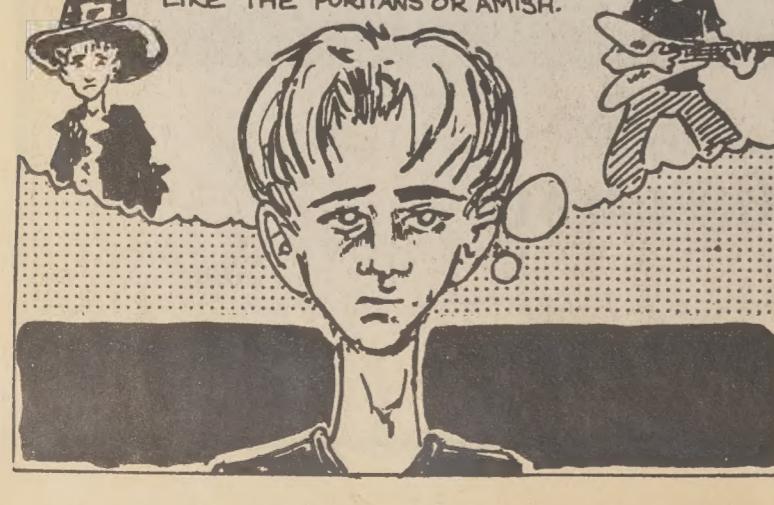
Again, thank you for all your expressions and actions of support for our team and for me personally. I will always remember the great BYU teamwork of 1989-90 of which you were such a valuable part!

Roger Reid  
Head Basketball Coach

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

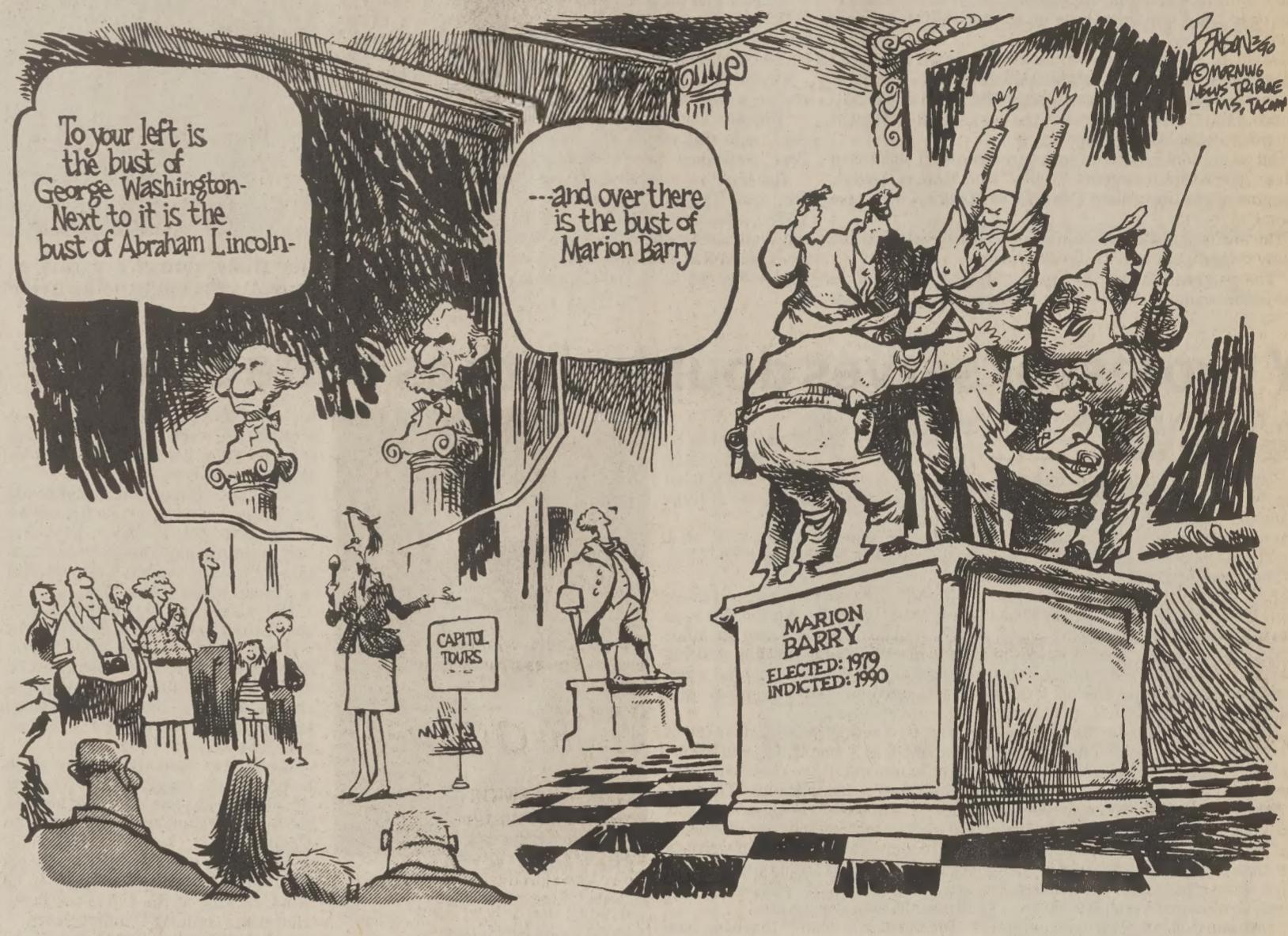
### AS A TEENAGER:

I HOPE MY FRIENDS REALIZE THAT MORMONS ARE JUST NORMAL PEOPLE. I HOPE THEY DON'T THINK WE'RE WEIRD LIKE THE PURITANS OR AMISH.



### AS AN ADULT:

I WISH UTAH/MORMON CULTURE WASN'T SO MODERN AND TACKY. I WISH WE WERE A FWER AND SIMPLER PEOPLE. —LIKE THE AMISH.





## LIFESTYLE

### Ballroom Dancers to perform concert

By KATHERIN HANSEN  
University Staff Writer

Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, the reigning British Formation Ballroom Dance Champions, will present their 9th annual concert, "An All-American Entertainment Show," Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

More than 170 dancers will perform numerous dance pieces during the concert, which will comprise original choreography by three guest artists.

The concert will include a three couple routine "Jamaicuba Cha-Cha," choreographed by Ron Montez, U.S. Latin dance champion, along with a west coast swing arrangement, "Baby Workout" staged by Buddy Schwimmer termed as "one of America's foremost swing choreographers," by BYU dance faculty member, Claudia Hill.

In addition, Felix Chevez, choreographer for a soon-to-be-released movie produced by 20th Century Fox, recently completed choreographing a tango for the concert.

A member of the touring group, Heidi McCotter, a 22-year-old senior from Santa Fe, N.M., majoring in fashion merchandising, said that each of the guest choreographers techniques are unique. "I learn a lot from guest choreographers. It is interesting to work with them."

Also premiering will be members of the Ballroom Dance Company who will honor their alumni as they present "A Swing of Yesteryear."

Guest dancers John Ford and Marguerite Hamlan, "pioneers of



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will perform in the Marriott Center. The concert will include their 9th annual concert, "An All-American Entertainment Show" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ballroom dance," said Hill, will perform the theater art number, "Phantom of the Opera."

For the finale, the Ballroom Dance Champions will showcase the two competition medleys that recently won the company its 6th champion-

ship: a Latin American medley including five dances from the "West Side Story" and a George Gershwin ballroom medley, including a waltz, tango, fox-trot, quick step and vi-

ennese waltz.

"It is going to be exciting to per-

form at BYU. I enjoy representing BYU all over the world, but I'm excited to perform for my family and friends," McCotter said.

Tickets are \$5 for students and are available at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU.

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# SPORTS



The women's gymnastics team took second in Monday's meet at the Hunstman Center. BYU is looking to go to regionals.

## BYU finishes second in meet

By WENDY SECRIST  
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team overcame injuries and setbacks from the last two meets to score a season high of 188.15, finishing second at The University of Utah Monday.

Utah, ranked No. 1 in the nation, finished first with 193.3. Penn State finished third with 185.95, and Iowa State University took fourth with 181.75.

"We were really happy with the performance," said Brad Cattermole, coach of the BYU women's gymnastic team. "We still have areas to improve in though — we need to tighten our execution and not make as many form mistakes."

"We also need to work on being mentally tough. Each kid on the team has an important part to play — no one can break down mentally."

Cattermole said Utah will be the top contender at the Midwest Regionals April 7. "They are ranked No. 1 in

every event and as a team."

"BYU and Utah State will probably be fighting for sixth and seventh going into regionals," Cattermole said. "We were ranked 15th at the last ranking, but that should go up with last night's score — We're holding our own."

Marianne Williams Squires and Korie Jackman both scored season highs with 38.45 in the all-around competition. Squires also achieved a personal best with that score.

Cattermole said one injured gymnast, Angela Carbone, will be out of competition for the remainder of the season. "We had her warming up at the meet last night, but she hurt her knee again. She's walking on it, but it's too risky (for her to compete)."

Shauna Mertz and Marnie Hammon, who had suffered knee injuries, will be out for the next meet but will probably be able to compete against Utah State at the meet scheduled for March 9 in Provo, said Cattermole.

The Cougars are scheduled to meet The University of Georgia Saturday in Athens.

## Men's team looks to the future

By WENDY SECRIST  
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team has a good chance at NCAA regionals this year, said Mako Sakamoto, coach of the Cougar gymnastics team.

"Several of our returning gymnasts improved a lot," said Sakamoto. "Jason Brown is now ranked 13th in the nation among all gymnasts, not just college gymnasts. Darren Elg was a top freshman recruit in the country."

"We have a good combination of

guys from last year that have improved and some new blood," Sakamoto said.

Sakamoto said the team has two major goals this season: to compete at NCAA regionals and to place individuals at NCAA finals.

BYU's gymnasts must work on achieving a team score of 270, which is a 9.0 average in competition. The team's highest score this season was 266.6, which was recorded at The University of California — Santa Barbara Feb. 9.

"If we can bring our team total up to 270 as soon as possible, we have a good chance at going to NCAA regionals," Sakamoto said.

One team advantage is its strong freshmen and sophomore members, Sakamoto said. The team also has some strong all-around competitors — sophomore Jason Brown, freshman Darren Elg, and senior Per Brandstrom.

"Frank Fuchs is a good back-up, and Todd Jennings and Chris Resheter are strong freshmen," Sakamoto said.

According to a sports information press release, Sakamoto won his first national championship in gymnastics when he was 16. In 1964 he competed in the Tokyo Olympics.

Sakamoto's achievements include placing first in the parallel bars at the 1967 NCAA finals and in the parallel bars, high bar and the all-around at the 1968 NCAA finals.

In 1972 Sakamoto began coaching at the Culver City Gymnastics Club, where one of his first students was Peter Vidmar.

In 1977 Sakamoto was hired as assistant coach at UCLA.

Sakamoto served as assistant Olympic coach from 1980 to 1984. The list of athletes Sakamoto has trained includes Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggett.

Sakamoto said an athlete's heart is what makes him Olympic material.

"Talent is important, but only as important as desire and a willingness to work hard."

Sakamoto said Jason Brown and Darren Elg are two BYU gymnasts that have Olympic potential.

The next Cougar gymnastic meet will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU will meet New Mexico State and Air Force for the second time this season.

At their last meeting, New Mexico won the meet with 270.2, BYU finished with 264.7 and Air Force scored 253.5.

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**CINNAMON TREE**

## BYU takes first and second

By RODNEY ROBINSON  
University Sports Writer

BYU's men's soccer team ended its indoor season with two victories Monday over the University of Utah and Valencia, to clinch first and second place in the Regional League in Salt Lake City.

The BYU soccer team was divided into two teams to compete in the indoor league in Salt Lake City. The teams won first and second place.

The White team defeated Valencia, which is a team composed of Latin American players, 9-4 in the first match of the evening.

In the second game, the BYU Blue team defeated the University of Utah 5-3. This was the second meeting between the two teams. The two teams faced each other last month in the Western Regional tournament and BYU eked out a victory over the U of U in a shoot out.

BYU's Jerry Pennock had a hat trick (3 goals) to lead the Soccercats over the U of U. BYU assistant coach Brian Heckel said, "Jerry

(Pennock) was in top form against the U of U and had three goals. On one of them, he stole the ball from the goalkeeper and scored."

David Woolley, BYU's coach, is also impressed with Pennock. "He (Pennock) is a brilliant indoors player," said Woolley. "He uses the boards very well."

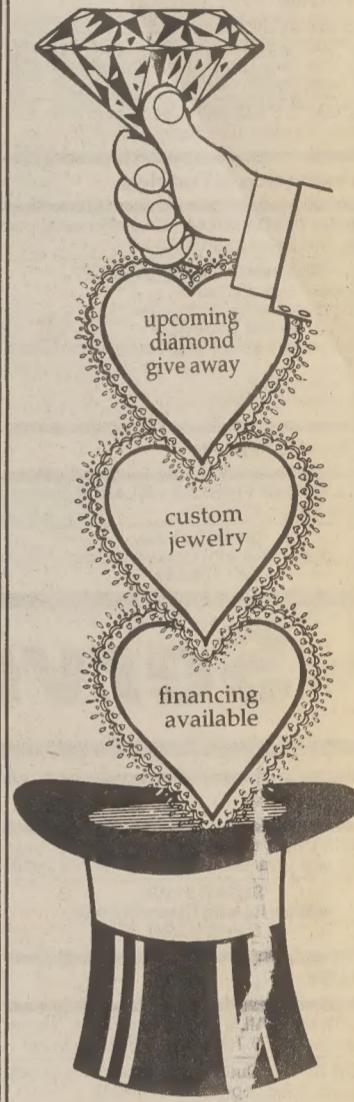
The BYU soccer team will now take a five-month hiatus until Aug. 6, when the outdoor season starts. The Soccercats will lose 13 players who are going on missions.

Coach Woolley said, "This team has played very well. It's sad to end the season and have to say goodbye to the players who are going on missions."

BYU's Chris Watkins, who will be one of the returning players for the outdoor season, said, "Only five or six players are returning from this year's team. We're going to be really young next season but we should have another strong team."

Coach Woolley is now preparing for the outdoor season. "We'll be young and talented," he said.

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**08- Sales Help Wanted**

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# Controversial clouds shroud smoking ban

By AMY K. STEWART  
Senior Reporter  
and Associated Press

A smoking ban on almost all domestic U.S. flights went into effect Sunday, leaving some passengers relieved while others were outraged.

"If the plane starts going down, I'm lighting one up," said Dave North of New York City, a traveler at LaGuardia Airport.

The federal ban that prohibited smoking during flights of two hours or less now applies to 99.8 percent of domestic flights. The only exceptions are flights six or more hours long — flights to Alaska or

Hawaii. Overseas flights are not affected.

"We are pleased with the ban," said Gay Saunders, executive director of American Lung Association, Salt Lake City. "We know smoking is very unhealthy to people, and second-hand smoke is just as bad."

"We've been proponents of this ban for a long time. It's a basic freedom for healthy people not to have smokers blowing smoke in their faces," she said.

Nancy Roberson of Charleston, S.C., an Eastern Airlines flight attendant, said, "It's wonderful — it's for the health of everyone. I think there are more people pleased than not. All the passengers tell me

about it."

Michael Barnett, an Eastern ticket agent in Miami, said the elimination of smoking and non-smoking sections has made his life a little bit easier.

"Now we just issue seats," he said.

Supporters of the ban say separate smoking sections do not adequately shield non-smoking passengers and crew members from cigarette smoke. Critics argue that smokers' rights are being trampled on.

Gail Fior, Huntington, N.Y., a traveler to LaGuardia Airport, said, "I don't think it's fair. They're giving non-smokers all the rights and taking away all of ours."

## The Daily Universe accepting applications for Spring/Summer 1990 editorial staff

The Daily Universe is accepting applications for editorial positions for Spring/Summer 1990 until March 12 at 5 p.m.

Applicants don't have to be journalism majors, but three prerequisite communications courses are needed for editorial positions — Communica-

tions 211, Communications 312 and Communications 323.

Experienced journalists are welcome to negotiate actual work experience for the prerequisite courses. Opinion Editor applicants should have completed Communications 521.

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Offer expires 3/31/90

## First Democrat files for Nielsen's open congressional seat

Associated Press

PROVO — Eugene J. Faux, a retired state psychiatrist, has announced his candidacy for the 3rd District congressional seat, becoming the first Democrat to officially enter the race.

Faux joins six Republican hopefuls seeking to succeed Rep. Howard Nelson, R-Utah, who is stepping down at the end of his current term.

"Government in Utah has become virtually a one-party system, and we know that single-party rule... invites unethical exploitation and abuse of power," Faux said.

"Perhaps this explains the eruption here of one scandal after another, where elected officials have arrogantly failed to protect taxpayers' money," he said.

State and local political scandals demonstrate the need for more checks and balances from a stronger opposition party, he said.

Faux, 67, said he tried in vain to bring Tim's problems to the attention of officials before he retired.

"Nobody's watching them (Republicans). There may be more of those things going on in the future as the GOP in power gets greater." The GOP can get the taxpayer in a lot of trouble, he said.

## Council to continue with agreement to promote business

By MARCI WILCOX

Universe Staff Writer

After detailed discussion Tuesday evening, Orem City Council agreed to comply with a previous agreement they signed and push harder for the allocation of financial help for businesses in the future.

The agreement stated the city would act on a 50/50 basis between itself and the corporations Utah Technology Finance Corporation (UTFC) and Community Economic Development of Orem (CEDO) to fund businesses with good investments, said Assistant City Manager Stewart Taylor. City Manager Daryl Berlin suggested the Council wanted UTFC to fund the economic development of businesses 100 percent.

"The main problem is communication," said Taylor. "There are too many people involved, and we just need to sit down and make a decision."

President of Soft Solutions Kenneth Duncan said, "As an Orem business we are getting caught in the middle of some nonsense. If the City's intent is to preserve funds sitting in accounts, I am not impressed. If there is a rift developing between the people, the city staff or CEDO — it needs to be put to bed."

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1990 WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28

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ELWC Ballroom

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**Utah County women urged to seek tests****Cancer screening provides low-cost help**By SUZANNE CONDIE  
University Staff Writer

The Cancer Screening and Prevention Program is making its yearly trip to town, bringing examinations and cancer prevention tips to the women of Utah County, said the director of the program.

Judy Webster, director of CSPP, said the program provides breast, pelvic and other cancer examinations and teaches women techniques to prevent cancer.

The preventative techniques include breast self-examination instruc-

tion and counseling, Webster said. "We try to give (the women) information about lifestyle, prevention, early detection and early treatment," Webster said.

The program also refers women over 35 to doctors for mammograms, she said.

Webster said women between ages 35 and 39 should have a baseline mammogram — the initial examination that will be used as a basis for comparison when the woman has subsequent mammograms.

Women age 40 to 49 should have the procedure done every one to two

years, and women 50 and older should have a mammogram every year.

All women 18 and older should be tested.

Those under 18 and sexually active should also have the tests done, Webster said.

The cost of examinations is varied by the woman's income so that all women can participate in the program.

Prices for the test range from \$3 to \$22, depending on the woman's income and the number of her dependents, Webster said.

Gerda Haynie, a supervising nurse

at the Utah County Health Department, said the program fulfills a need in the community.

"Many of the women who come to us wouldn't go to doctors. They prefer (to be examined by) females — and female doctors are uncommon in Utah County," said Haynie.

"(The CSPP) serves a group which otherwise wouldn't be served," she said.

Haynie said the exams take between 20 and 30 minutes. The service will be at different locations throughout Utah County in March, Webster said.

**Witness says Wood told about murder**

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN  
University Staff Writer

New evidence was presented Tuesday in Provo's 4th district court trial of Lance Wood, who was accused of first degree murder. A friend of Wood said that Wood told him about the murder the evening after it occurred.

Anthony Siech said Wood came to his apartment in the evening, Nov. 22, 1988, the day of the murder. Siech said the first thing Wood said upon entering the room was, "Mike (Archuleta) killed a guy."

At first, Siech said, he ignored the statement, but once Wood reviewed the story, Siech said he became frightened and believed him.

Siech said Wood told him that Anthony Church, the victim, was driving Wood and Archuleta out on the highway. After two hours Archuleta pulled out a knife and slightly cut Church's throat.

Siech said Archuleta got Church out of the car, and physically abused him. Archuleta then put Church in the trunk of the car and drove further down the road.

Archuleta soon stopped the car, pulled Church out of the trunk and further abused him, including sexually assaulting him, Siech said. Wood said he didn't hear any more shouting and assumed that Church had died. Archuleta then told Wood to help carry Church into a wooded area to bury him.

"Wood was scared, he was paralyzed and didn't know what to do. Out of fear of his own life he did what Mike said," said Siech.

During the rest of the day, Wood and Archuleta visited several friends and relatives, each of whom described Archuleta as having appeared quite a bit dirty and bloody, and Wood only a bit dirty.

Each time they were seen, they never left each other's side. This fact came out also during Siech's testimony. He said during Wood's visit, Wood told him Archuleta wouldn't leave him alone the whole day.

That evening, after Wood's explanation to Siech of what occurred, he and Siech left the house and then stopped at a 7-Eleven, so Wood could make several calls. One of those calls was to Wood's parole officer.

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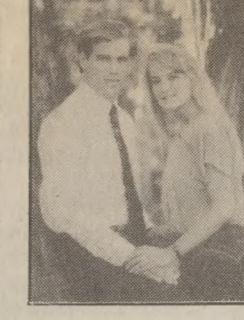
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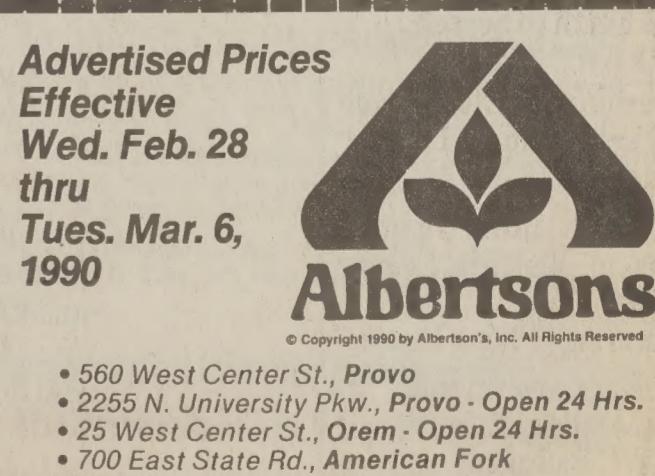


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